- THE -

NOVEMBER is essentially a dress goods month. Our collection in this line is complete.

The proper designs for winter are assured and a full season's wear is now displayed for the purchaser or for those who wish to see.

We cordially invite an inspection of our dress goods. In our judgment we have never had greater variety, more kinds and grades than this season's stock affords. Styles always correct, of course, and new and novel. Prices to suit all exactions.

AYRES & CO.

N. B. Pension checks cashed for goods.

THIS WEEK.

A fine Upright Piano at\$210 A Square Piano, full sized, in first-class condition...... 150

An Organ, high top, modern case, at

D. H. BALDWIN & CO

95, 97 & 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

Pianos tuned and moved. Work guaranteed. Storage with insurance.

JARDINIERES

The Chrysanthemum Show Fall Flowers generally The time for

HOUSE PLANTS

Season for Jardinieres.

BUYS A FINE ONE. More than 200 styles to select from. In price, \$1 to \$75. BEAUTIFUL ONES CHEAP.

-ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

PRANG'S FINE COLOR PRINTS.

> THE H. LIFEER COMPANY. 12 fouti Meridian St.

GREAT

REDUCTION: SALE

ALLISON'S BARGAIN, BOOK STORE

I place on sale 1,000 copies of clothbound books, library style of binding, at 11 cents per copy in store, 16 cents when sent by mail. Choice of 125 different titles. Below I name a few

Je in Vanean, by Hugo. Allison's price 11c E-op's Fables, by Griset. Allison's price. I e Fantiae, by Hugo. Allison's price 11c Anna Ross, by Kennedy. Allison's price ... 11c Flortations in Fashionable Life, by Sinclair. 11c Woman's Wrong, by Elloart. Attison's Peg Wolfington, by Reade. Allison's price. 11c Pilgrim's Progress, by Bunyan. Allison's Sketch Book, by Irving. Allison's price 11c East Lynne, by Wood. Allison's price..... 11c Robinson Crusce, by Defoe. Allison's price 11c Ivanhoe, by roott. Allison's price 11e Fascinating Women, by Adam. Allison's price. 11e

Tom Brown at Rugby, by Hughes, Alli-

I offer also choice of 75 different titles of Bertha M. Clay's books, in hand-ome cloth binding, at 184e per copy, 25e by mail E. P. Roe's works, fourteen different titles, in good cloth binding, at only 59e per copy.
"Barriers Burned Away," by E. P. Roe, searlet and white cloth binding, only 27c; 33c by mail. Paper covers at 19e; 25e by mail. Watch the papers for other bargains.

JOHN A. ALLISON.

54 North Pennsylvania St.,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Reform School Report Superintendent Chariton, of the Reform School for Boys, made his semi-annual report to the State Treasurer yesterday, showing that during the past six months the institution has sheltered 572 youthful prisoners. Every county in the State is represented in the school with the exception of Brown, Perry, Carroll, Scott, Franklin, Steuben, Newton and Switzerland. During the year just closed 146 boys were admitted and 186 released. The superintedent esti-

mates that the yearly cost of maintenance

for fifteen years is \$120 per boy.

His Effort Succeeded. Gotthold Kopp, the baker who attempted to end his life by poison, was finally successful and died about 3 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, corner of Market and Noble streets. Dr. Thrusher, of the City Dispensary, remained with Kopp until he died, and used every effort to revive him. Despondency is the only cause assigned for the act.

New hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's. Schumacher's cereal products at Van

FOUR FAVORED

It Was Allowed to Erect Its Round House Without a Permit.

Board of Works Meeting - Builders' Exchange Recommends an Appointment.

The intimate relations between the Big Four Railroad Company and the ate Sullivan machine was evidenced yesterday in a discovery made by Building Inspector Pendergast. The railroad company has constructed a \$40,000 round house south of Washington street, near Dillon, without taking out a building permit, as the law requires. Had some poor workingman dared to build a house during the Sullivan regime without taking out the permit, the zealous Fitchey would no doubt have yanked the workingman before the proper authorities. It was different with the Big Four road, which had already received a most extraordinary gift from the Board of Works in the matter of the South Delaware-street

Mr. Pendergast went down to the round house, yesterday afternoon, and found it almost completed. The head official was not at the place, but the inspector left word for him to come up to the courthouse and take out a permit to-day. In the early part of September the Big Four made an application for a permit, and then went ahead on the building without obtaining the necessary document. The law provides a penalty for doing this, but the late administration was not enforcing any penalties against the Big Four Railroad Company. The permit would have cost the company about \$20, at the rate of 50 cents on the thousand, as the law provides.

WILL BE A SOUTH-SIDE MAN. Frank Taylor Will Probably Succeed

Mr. Conduitt on the Works Board. "Is Frank Taylor, of the South Side, to be named as the Democratic member of the Board of Works?" was asked of Mayor

"You folks must be mind-readers," answered the Mayor to several reporters. He would not announce, however, that Mr. Taylor had been finally determined upon as the successor to Mr. Conduitt. The Mayor received a number of letters yesterday in behalf of the different candidates for the position. Among the new names mentioned was that of Jacob Woessner, a Virginiaavenue butcher.

"I shall probably appoint a South-side men," continued the Mayor. "That is, all other matters being considered equal. I feel that I owe this position to the South Side. That part of the city is entitled to representation on a board that has so much to do with the streets and improvements, in which every part of the city is interest-

The board was looking over a number of applications for positions as park policemen yesterday afternoon, but came to no con-

TO CHANGE THE SEWER.

Street-Car Company's Modest Request +Dykes for Fall Creek. The Citizens' Street-railroad Company asked the Board of Public Works yesterday morning to change the location of the proposed Mississippi-street sewer so that the company can construct its electric line up Mississippi street this winter. The company said it wanted to begin work at once. This it cannot do unless the construction of the main sewer in the street is done away with. President Mason wanted to know if the sewer could not be built in Tennessee or some other street. The electric line will come as far south on Mississippi street as Indiana avenue. Ex-City Engineer Mansfield was requested to consuit with Assistant City Engineer Dean regarding the feasibility of constructing the

sewer in some other street. Assistant City Engineer Dean, to whom the petition of the company was referred, of the Mississippi-street sewer was referred. says that it would necessitate a considerable expense to change the sewer to Tennessee or some other street. If the sewer is taken down Tennessee street, the asphalt for several blocks would have to be torn up, and the drop into the Pogue's run sewer would not be as satisfactory as under the present plans which carry the sewer down

Mississippi street. The Indiana Paving Brick Company agreed, in changing the brick on Second street from repress to standard brick, to make a rebate to the property owners of \$1 for every thousand brick used. The board yesterday notified the company that it expected the company to keep this agree-ment. It was asked to make the necessary arrangements with the property owners. The contract beteween the city and Benjamin Irwin for the burial of night soil on Sellers farm terminates on Nov. 5. The board informed Mr. Irwin that hereafter the Indianapolis Dessicating Company would look after the destruction of the night soil. Richard Forrester, custodian of the dump, was informed that his services will no longer be required after to-day.

FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND.

Transfer of Bonds-Talk of Reducing Widows' Pensions.

President Ruckle, of the Board of Safety. and ex-President Hawkins, together with Secretary Tobin, of the firemen's pension fund, met Monday night, preparatory to the change in the board that has the custody of this fund. Colonel Ruckle, by victue of his official position, succeeds Mr. Hawkins as president of the board in charge of the fund. Mr. Hawkins turned over \$7,000 in bonds, \$1,000 of which are city bonds, the remainder being jail bonds, besides \$650 in cash. This measures the present fund. It was decided to call an early meeting of the new board to discuss the matter of decreasing the pension paid to the widows of the dead firemen. Six of them are now being paid \$20 a month, but it is hardly believed the board will reduce this amount although the apparent object would be to prevent trooads on the fund proper. It is the intention of the board to make the interest on the fund pay the pensions. There are also five orphans drawing benefits from the fund. The total expenditures each month are \$150. It is anticipated that \$1,500 will be raised from the firemen's ball which will be given at Tomlinson Hall on Nov 20. The citizens have shown great liberality in patronizing this worthy charity, and the receipts this year will probably be as large as those of previous years.

Fall Creek Dykes. For several months there has been pending a petition for building dykes and breakwaters on the south and east banks of Fall creak from a point where Fourteenth street would intercept the creek if extended west to Shriver avenue. The board yesterday passed the resolution for this improvement, which contemplates a dyke about nine hundred feet long, besides two breakwaters. The estimated cost of the work is in the neighborhood of \$19,000. The

An Interview on Jobs. "Will Assistant Fire Chief Barrett remain in his present position?" was asked of Commissioner White yesterday.

dyke will protect Marlette Park from over-

"He will, as far as I know," answered Mr. White. "I know of nothing to the "Has any provision been made for giving Dawson a sergeantship? "I do no know. I heard that Sergeant Wilson had been offered another position."
"But Wilson is a Democrat, and Dawson

could not take his place." Result of the Controller's Rebuke. The custodian of Garfield Park was before the Board of Works, yesterday, explaining his expenditures. This was a result of the rebuke Controller Trusler gave the board for continuing the heavy expenditures at the park without benefits being in sight. Nearly \$500 was expended on

the park in October. Sergeant Wilson Will Resign. Police Sergeant Wilson will resign from the police department to accept the posttion of special officer at the Park Theater, recently vacated by Captain Campbell. Patrolman Smith will succeed Sergeant

Wilson temporarily. The Street Gangs.

The street gangs were changed again yesterday, and another gang will be given work for a week. Street Commissioner Fisher had to abandon the plan of giving men work by the half week, as it necessitated

confusion in keeping the books and accounts. Hereafter the changes will be made each week. About thirty men are at work now. Mr. Fisher says he does not give heed to the demands made by the council-men for employment of men they recom-

Indorsing Mr. Stanley. The Builders' Exchange held a meeting last night and passed a set of resolutions indorsing George W. Stanley, the president of the Exchange, for the vacant position on the Board of Works. The resolutions expressed the opinion that the city's interests could best be subserved by the appointment of a practical builder on the board. The resolutions also testified to the high ability of Mr. Stanley. Mr. Stanley is now serving his second term as president of the Exchange. The resolutions are signed by Vice President Cotton, of the Exchange, and Secretary C. W. Sullivan. Mr. Stanley is a Democrat.

A Resolution to Abolish. Chairman Rauh, of the finance committee of the Council, said yesterday that he had a resolution prepared for the Monday night meeting of the Council abolishing the office of plumbing inspector.

Board of Works Notes.

A petition received asked for an electric light at Michigan and Linn streets. Paving stones were ordered relaid at Indiana avenue and Michigan street. Residents of Massachusetts avenue south

of St. Clair complain of the street sweep-

The Western Union Telegraph Company was ordered to remove obstructing poles The Minnehaha Granite Company notified the board of the completion of the brick street on Michigan, from Indiana avenue

to West street. The city engineer was instructed to give heed to the complaint of Dr. H. R. Allen that the drainage on Tennessee street north of Ohio is defective.

Upon Councilman Young's recommendation the street commissioner was ordered to fill up chuck holes in Tenth between Illinois and Tennessee. Ed G. Sourbeer was awarded the November contract for furnishing certain stationery supplies to the department. His bid, which was the lowest, was \$169.18.

Frank Helwig wanted the city to put cement walks at the four corners of Illinois and Walnut. The engineer will look into the propriety of doing the work at the

The final estimate allowed on the brickof McCarty street, from Meridi High, is \$17,456.05; on the graveling of Linden street, \$2,312.82; the asphalting of South Delaware street, \$36,340.36; the asphalting

of North street, \$6,695.60. Complaint having been made of the condition of the cement sidewalks on Illinois street between Fall creek and Twelfth street, the city engineer was instructed to

investigate. It is said the walks are set-

GOOD CONCERT GIVEN.

tling badly where fills have been made.

Mozart Symphony Club Opens the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

The first entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course was given last evening at Tomlinson Hall, and there was a very large audience present. The attraction was the Mozart Symphony Club, of New York. From the first number on the programme to the last the audience expressed its satisfaction and delight with continued applause. The club is composed of some very good musicians, including Mr. Richard Stoelzer, the viola d'amour soloist; Mr. Mario Biodeck, the viol de gamba soloist, and Mr. Otto Lund, violin; Mr. Theo. Hoch, cornet, with Miss Cecelia Beraems as soprano and Mr. Alberto C. Mora, basso. Nearly every number was encored and every soloist was recalled. The club does better solo than ensemble work, slight rough passages in the club selections marring the smoothness which makes such compositions not only artistic, but enjoyable. In harmony with the name of the organization, the first and ast numbers were from Mozart, these being the overture from "Don Juan" and the finale from "Figaro." Mr. Stoelzer played the "Walther's Prize Song," from the "Meistersinger," and the rich tones of the viola d'amour gave added beauty to the tenderness of the composition. Miss Braems ias a voice of remarkably even quality, and her several songs were well received, o much so that for each one she was recalled. Mr. Hoch, with his broad, generous nanner and big body, made every one feel that there was no limit to his breath possioifities, and they were not mistaken, for every one else became breathless when he sustained a trill for a seemingly incredible length of time, and at the conclusion of each part of his solo he was applauded and received a double encore. The other mempers were creditable to the organization. The first of the lecture course was a success, though it must be confessed that the odors from the market house are not conducive to the preservation of the esthetic harmony with a symphony club. The next entertainment of the course will be a lec-ure by Col. L. F. Copeland on "Seeing the Elephant," and will occur Nov. 21.

CARRIED HEAVY INSURANCE.

Accident Companies Investigating the Death of W. H. Collord.

Some curious complications have arisen in the death of W. H. Collord, the Cincinnati commercial traveler, who was found dying upon one of the iron roofs of the Denison hotel on the night of Oct. 12. An open window in the room, many feet above where the dying man lay, at once suggested to the coroner and the physicians who were called that Collord had suffered a fall. Although Coroner Beck has made no finding in the case, this theory was generally accepted by the family of the dead

It now appears that Collord carried large life insurance and also accident policies, aggregating \$40,000. Yesterday attorney Cale, of this city, called upon the coroner and requested, in the interest of three large insurance companies, that the death of Collord be looked rigidly into. From the statement made by the attorney the theory that Collord was either murdered and thrown out of the window or that he committed suicide is strongly advanced. The former theory takes precedence from the fact that the injured man suffered wounds both on the back and front of his head. That he could receive wounds in both places by an accidental fall from the window is thought to have been impossi-ble. A fracture of the skull was said to have been the immediate cause of death. It is learned that on the day Collord came to this city he carried a voluminous package of accident tickets in his pocket, and also that the day before his death his wife received several of these tickets. The most startling of the incidents being brought to light through investigation of the insurance companies is the fact that had Collord lived a few hours longer than he did his accident insurance would have expired. These, with other facts, have been placed in the possession of the coroner, and he is urged to hasten a thorough investigation. The Employer's Liability, Fidelity Casualty and London Guarantse companies are contesting the payment of the policies.

INDIANA TAXABLES.

The Total Foots Up Over a Billion Dollars This Year.

The Auditor of State has prepared the following statement of the value of taxable Indiana property for the year 1893, which shows the State to be fairly well rated among the riches of the Nation: Number of acres assessed, 22,450,745.69-100

Value of land, \$449,101,123. Value of improvements, \$84,312,500. Average value of lands per acre, \$20.03. Average value, with improved lands, per

acre, \$23.76. Total value of lots, \$144,444,299. Total value of improvements, \$145,868,353. Value of personal property, \$299,952,492. Number of taxable polls, 394,207 Total value of taxable property, real and personal, \$1,123,676,76 Value of railroads, \$159,248,873.

Value of telegraph and telephone property, \$2,968,908.75. Value of palace and sleeping car property, \$558,400. Value of property owned by express companies, \$1,225,800.75. Total assessed value of taxables, \$1,287,-678,839,50.

Teeth like Orient pearls, set in cushions of A breath like the perfume the toilet be stows; These are charms to win the heart when all other charms fade, But they can't be preserved without SOZO-

DONT'S aid.

KILLED BY THE SHOCK

James A. Rodgers Electrocuted at an Electric Light Station.

He Carelessly Put Both Hands on the Brushes of a Generating Machine -Almost Instantly Killed.

James A. Rodgers, an employe at the electric light company's South Pennsylvania-street station, was electrocuted last night about 8 o'clock. He lived but a few minutes after receiving a shock from one of the Brush generating machines. The voltage of the current which caused his death was about 1,000, according to the estimate of Superintendent T. A. Wynne. Rodgers was employed as a general laborer about the station, and part of his duties was to keep several of the machines clean. The generating machines revolve with a terrific force, and the noise they make renders it almost impossible to hear the sound of the human voice within a few feet of them. At the parts known as the "brushes" the potentiality of the current is the greatest. A hand can be laid with perfect safety on one of the brushes, but if the other hand is placed on the other brush a circuit is completed and the full current would pass through the body. All the men employed at the station have instructions to work with one hand behind their backs while near the machines, so as to avoid danger. The exact nature of Rodgers's duty at the time he was killed is not known. He was probably either oiling or cleaning the brushes, and becoming careless, allowed both of his hands to come in contact with the brushes. On the bronzecolored brushes are two small spots. They may have been caused by the touching of Rodgers's finger tips. Employe Vanlandingham was the only one to see Rodgers fall. He was coming from the rear of the station and saw Rodgers walk away from machine No. 7. Rodgers had not moved six feet away when he sank to the ground in a heap, and at the same time a number of lights on the circuit supplied by machine No. 7 went out. The switch on the machine had by some manner been turned. Vanlandingham rushed to the prostrate man, and upon opening his shirt bosom found that his heart was only beating feebly. The injured man gasped a few times and expired. Dr. Crowe was summoned by the employes, but all the remedies on earth could not have saved the man. There was not a bruise or a

two slight burns on his finger tips where he had touched the brushes. Coroner Beck was at the station a short time after the accident, and as soon as he viewed the body it was taken away by the undertakers, and the devilish-looking machines kept on their fiendish buzzing. Rodgers lived at No. 118 Chadwick street He leaves a wife, to whom he was married only last April. For a considerable time he was out of employment before he secured work at the station, where he has been for several months. He was about thirty-three years old. The coroner noti-fied the wife of the husband's death. Superintendent Wynne says that a 1,000 voltage will kill any man. The current is a direct one and not alternating like that used in the New York penitentiary. Some of the machines at the station generate as high a voltage as 2,500. Rodgers did not get an extreme shock. Sixty lights are supplied by the machine which caused his death. It seems that in some manner, after he had received the shock, Rodgers turned off the current. Five or six years ago another man was killed at the station while connecting two . dynamos. He received a current of 2,500 voltage and was

mark on his body to show that the terrible

current had passed through his body, save

SCHOOL BOARD'S MEETING.

horribly burned.

It Is Cozily Fixed In Its New Quarters -Routine Business.

The first meeting of the School Board in its new quarters was held last night, and every member was present. The room is in the southeast corner of the building upstairs, and is commodious and handsomely furnished in natural wood, with desks for the members of the same material. In the center of the floor, directly in front of the president, is a large reporters' table. The members all retain the same relative positions in the room as in the old building. at the right of the chairman is a commodious committee room furnished in the same style as the remainder of the building. The committee on buildings and grounds asked permission to take out insurance to the amount of \$25,000 on the new building. This was considered necessary on account of the surroundings of the building. The reconfinendation was adopted, and the committee was authorized to place the insur-ance. The committee also asked for au-thority to build a high iron fence in the rear of the new building, which, after being modified so as to empower the committee to receive bids on both wood and iron fences, was adopted. The committee on furniture and supplies was authorized to expend \$60 in purchasing copies of Dr. Rice's "Public School Systems of the United States." The monthly report of the treasurer was received, showing the total balance on hand Nov. 1, \$33,391.27, and the balance in the library building fund, \$4,519.80. The assistant secretary reported warrants drawn for the month, \$42,946.76.

The question of the probable cost of a manual training school according to the plans which have been received from Pennsylvania came up, and it was decided to have the local architect, Adolph Scherrer, examine the plans and specifications and report the probable cost of such a building. The committee deemed this plan more expeditious than receiving bids, and it was adopted. The committee on heating, hygiene and janitors was given authority to employ Thomas Hornaday as assistant jani-tor at the Library Building, at a salary of \$45 per month, and another assistant janitor, whose compensaton was not named, and Thomas Kinney was transferred to the position of assistant engineer at a sal-ary of \$50 per month. There was a spirited discussion over the proposition to pay John Ware, formerly janitor at school No. 12, \$10 for ten days' work performed at the building after his discharge, but before any

other janitor had been named for the place. Putting Up the Bronze Group. Workmen were engaged all day yesterday in putting up the bronze group adorning the top of the new Library Building. Hereafter the library will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on every day except legal holidays and Sunday. The reading room will be open the same length of time, including Sundays and the holidays. This was the provision of an amendment proposed to the rules and adopted by the board last

CONSTABLE'S HOUSE BURGLARIZED.

Thieves Secure About \$900 Worth of Notes from Charles Whitsell.

Burglars entered the home of Constable Charles Whitsell, No. 33 North East street, Thursday night, by means of an upstairs window. Mr. Whitsell's trousers, containing a considerable amount of money and \$200 worth of notes, were lying near his bedside and appeared to be just what the thieves were searching for. They carried the pantaloons into a sitting room, extracted the pocketbook and then left. Mrs. Whitsell's purse, containing several dollars in money, was lying on the dressing case in view of the burglars, but was not disturbed. The notes carried away did not belong to the constable, but were intrust-ed to him for collection. The paper was owned by the Schofields, Gates & Warmon, and others. Mr. Whitsell desires to recover the notes, if possible, and trusts that parties having an opportunity to purchase them will not do so until they communicate with him.

Marriage at the Harrison Home. Miss Marie Hampe, who for the last few vears has been the governess of ex-President Harrison's grandchildren, Benjamin and Mary McKee, was married on Thursday evening to A. O. Davidis, a tobacconist of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacie Church. The two were sweethearts in Germany. They left for Chicago to reside. The bride is a well-educated young woman of attainments.

Iron Hall Taxes.

Sterling R. Holt, county treasurer, yesterday filed in Room 1 of the Superior Court a demurrer to the answer of Receiver

Falley to his petition for \$15,000 alleged to be due as taxes on the funds of the order for the year 1891-1892. The ground of the demurrer is that the question has been once passed upon by the Board of Review and cannot now, be reopened and subjected to revision. There is no other case on the trial calendar for the month of November, and the whole month will be given to the trial of the original case upon its merits if nec-

NOT A SANCTIONED STRIKE.

Brotherhood Officials Not Consulted About the Big Four Tie-Up.

At the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at Terre Haute, nothing has been reported regarding the strike of engineers, firemen and switchmen on the Cairo division of the Big Four road. If the firemen have gone out the strike is an illegal one so far as the Brotherhood is concerned, and the participants cannot receive any aid or protection from the order. When the reduced scale of wages on the Big Four system was accepted by the federation of brotherhods, some weeks ago, it was the understanding that no change one way or the other would be made until Jan. 1, when the scale again comes up for consideration with President Ingalls. It is hardly believed at headquarters that another reduction has been made. The supposition is that the report sent out from Cairo last night does not give the true situation, but that the tie-up is due to some other cause than a reduction of wages. In any event, it is not a sanctioned strike. Stable Partially Destroyed.

At 5 o'clock last night the stable at No. 421 South Delaware street was partially destroyed by fire. The property is occupied by John Ross, who will lose about \$75 by

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's hat store. Notice. On and after Sunday, Nov. 5, the follow-

ing trains will be annulled: No. 31, arriving at Indianapolis at 2:45 p. m.; No. 32, leaving Indianapolis at 4:20 p. m.; No. 37. arriving at Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m., and No. 38, leaving Indianapolis at 2:05 a. m. I. D. BALDWIN. D. P. A. Monon Route.

To Chicago and Return. The Monon route will sell tickets to Chi cago and return for only \$3.50, tickets good returning until Nov. 15. Remember you have choice of five trains each way by this line. All trains stop at Englewood. For tickets and further information call at ticket offices, 26 South Illi-nois street, Union Station and Massachu-

setts avenue. I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A. Notice to Stockholders. Stockholders of this company that have not yet drawn their July dividend are re-THE CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST CO.

\$3.50-Chicago and Return-\$3.50 Every day via Pennsylvania Line.

Mantel Clocks, Fine Jewelry, Choice Faience, Rich Cut Glass, Silver Novelties, Diamonds, Sterling Table Service, Candelabra. Come and see our line.

SOLID STERLING SILVER.

Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

UNSATISFACTORY LOVER.

PRICE, . . 25 cen s.

Send 25c stamps or postal note, for a copy of "The Duchess's" last novel. CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

6 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Vice President.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, HENRY EITEL,

ADDISON C. HARRIS, SAM'L L. LOOK.

GO TO

To-morrow we put on sale a number of

new Cloaks for Children and Misses. They

are Low Price Novelties and cannot be

In addition to these we are showing one

of the largest stocks of Children's Cloaks

Here are cloaks from \$1.90 to \$25 each.

FURS.

We hear it every day-"Wasson's have the largest stock of furs in the city."

We show as many, if not more, Fursthan all the other stores in the city com-

Here are Capes in all shapes and all

Here are Astrachan Capes, 22-inches long,

Monkey Capes, 22-inch, from \$17.50 up to

Marten Capes, sold everywhere at \$35; our price, \$17.50.

Box and Circular shapes, with and without

See the great number of Fur Capes in China Seal, Electric Seal, Sable, Astrachan, Beaver, Otter, Mink, Marten, Krimmer,

Ladies' Cloaks.

Largest and most select stock of medium

II. I. WASSUN & GU

case of death.

MADE cause it is permanent and always will be re-

If not you should lose

no time in doing so. Put

it off no longer, but make

provision for the settle-

ment of your affairs in

When you make it you

will need an executor. A

Trust Company will be

of greater use to you than an individual, be-

sponsible financially.

If you want to consult

about making a will, or

if you wish to leave one

in safe custody, it will

THE UNION TRUST CO.,

68 East Market St.

Second Vice Prest.

and Treasurer.

cost you nothing.

Electric Seal Capes in great variety, in

Hare Capes, 20 inches long, \$2.75.

Coney, Monkey and Alaska Seal.

price Novelties we have ever shown.

duplicated in the city.

from \$7.50 up.

the finest made

"butterfly" capes.

ever shown in Indianapolis.

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We have removed to new and commodious quarters.

Perfect privacy and convenience assured. Chapel and Morgue in charge of lady attendant. 172 North Illinois Street.

If you want a Situation, a Good

ALWAYS THE LATEST IN

RICH CUTGLASS

A new cutting-THE EMPIRE-beautiful and very reasonable in price.

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and the latest novelties in the furnishing line.

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RANITE WARE-Standard goods and low prices. WOODEN WARE

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

Want Filler 5 Cents a Line. SPECIAL COUPON			able Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Out this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.		
				7. 7.4	

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